## THE PUTNAM MURDER.

other Batch of Interesting Letters from

The interest in the assassination of Avery D. Put-am does not, judging from the large number of sters that find their way to the Henald office, bate one jot or tittle. From them the following are

se of the Brendway Railroad-How Pickpeckets and Taleves Operate on the

NEW YORK, May 4, 1871. NEW YORK, May 4, 1871.

O THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:

HIS. A communication appears to your valuable gaper today critical "A Not for the Broadway Railroad Company to
Crask." Veritas, who wishes to cast reflections on the present management of the Broadway Railroad and on the conductors employed thereon, is well known. He belonged to
what was known as "the Broadway Railroad ring," which
our present president so effectually smashed. Veritas speaks
of the bad management of the road since the death of the
late president, Er. John Kerr. Let us see how it has been
managed. Mr. Jesse Marshall assumed control of the road
about Howenber I, 1670. The ring at that time was in full
blast. The following were its operation;—"No man could
get appointed on the road as conductor uneas he had "a hig
portices puir (i quote the tangua, e of the ring; was recommended by some fiquor deater or by one of the stoodholders
of the road. After being appointed it cost from the to ten
dollars to get a steady our. After petting a car it cost inve
dollars per day to saltary the ring; and conductors
were actually competed to a steal and amount to
salisty the ring. Conductors were kept on the
cars who did not draw a solver breath done a
mouth. They would carry eighty or ninety passengers on a
half tirp, and mans returns to the company of inteen. These
m a belonged to a class of men shown as "Ferriers," and
are supposed to have had on their mastidators. The present
man, miner the creminations. His suice was besleges night and day by discharged conductors, backed by
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threatened to have show intends and from the company
and ther hams hard definiers. These in the activation of any other man, uniter the errumsamoes. His cuice was besiegos light and day by discharded conditioner, backed by
their political and other friends, who piesaied, coaxed and
threatened to have their friends reinstated, but aid to no purpose. These honest, honorasis men had been discharded for
stealth from ten to infeen dollars a day from the company
and for being hard drinkers. These, in the estimation of
Verium, are driven delicences. In regard to political assassina
and escaped conviors being appointed here as conductors I
will any the Broadway featived has now a case of conductors which, for gent-emanly conduct and efficiency, compure invoraby with those of any rainroad in the city. That
the prestreat wishes to appoint only good men. I quote his
cown words apoken in my hearing—"I am recoved
that some but the best men shall be employed
on the road as conductors." A man possessing
political influence shall not be considered eligible to the position of conductor. Now, I defy veries to point on a cacaped convict who is at present in the employ of this company as conductor. The outcors of the road frest their sanplayes like gentlemen, as all can testify who have business
with the president and his gentlemanty and humans exerclary, Mr. Beatile. Our time hispector and our starters are
gentle lean in every sense of the word.

Having thus dispose of Verius, a word about Foster, on
whom the press train all their big jum, whis their musicity
and small arms are at the same time directed against the
conductors and drivers. Foster if only one of a numerous
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King Ross the Hurderer.

To the Editor of the Herald:

Bin-in reference to the homicide of Mr. Putnam your many correspondents blame car conductors, drivers, directors, &c. Pease lay the blame where it of right belongs, en King Rum's shoulders. Abolish the accursed traffic and I will stake my existence on the "murder masis" decreasing nicety per cent within sixy days. The rum semon is the responsible agent in the present and the sellers of the poison should be held responsible for the acts of their dupes.

TEMPERANCE MAN.

Make Conductors Deputy Sheriffs.

Make Conductors Deputy Sheriffs.

To THE EDITOR OF THE HEFALD:—
I would offer a suggestion, that the conductors of our horse cars be appointed deputy sheriffs, with power to act only when on duty, and to be prepared for any emergency. Let the railroad companies sustain them in the performance of their duties (which is not done at present), and select men who are discreet and are possessed of good judgment. This cry in regard to conductors and drivers will ceter men of respectability from trying to obtain those positions, thus leaving our methers, wives and assigners to the protection of those who are not competent to assume the responsibility.

Among our weathless, as among our poorest classes, it sometimes becomes necessary to trust those dearest to us to the care of the conductors of our horse care, and it would be pleasant to feel that we had placed itom in the care of those who had the power and were competent to protect them.

A CONSTANT READER.

4 Vigilance Organization in the Germ-Is This a Houx?

TO THE BDITOR OF THE BERALD:be an organization for the counteraction of villany in our midst. Our citizens have a natural confidence in the officers and ministers of the municipal government to protect them ministers of the municipal government to protect them not the artful rescais that provid in our thoroughfares frequent every public place of resort, reneg it dangerous to ride in the street cars was remark at home shoot in one's parfors. Reacas oriminals are organized, peaceable differ are not, so they are murjered in the public streets. Ladies have rookets picked it the cars, and respectable women insuited in public stores; steeping rooms are entered at light and their immate assessmented? In midday these creats walk our avoucts, some of them well dreased and cell in appearance, apparently ladies and genifemen, to bus ness it is to look out for game. My object in the the communications to you is to say that a counter. mited in appearance, apparently latics and pentenation home been seen it is to look out for game. My object in laking this communication to you is to say that a counter regarization was commenced over a year ago by that a counter regarization was commenced over a year ago by the under glood. Communicating with a few friends they hearthly coperated in it; but it was not thought advisable at the time of make it public. It was necessary to have the state more thereaghly worked out than they then state more flowed in the content of the content

Female Suffrage the True Remedy.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:—

I am surprised that none of your numerous correspondents should have divined the true remedy for the numerous muurshould have divined the true remedy for the numerous unurders and assaults with knife and plated everywhere prevalent
and at present particularly so in this city, arising from inconsiderate, abusive and indecent treatment of women by
some men and their protection and avenging by other men.
It is very plain to remove the cause of such inconsiderate,
abusive and indecent treatment and the necessity for such
protection and avenging, and this is to clothe women with
the full paneophy of citizenship. As long as women hold the
inferior and subject position in the body politic which they
now do aggressively selfish, vilgar and brutal men will ill
treat them, and magnanimous and manly tathers, brothers
and friends will protect and cham-join tiens, simply because
holding the inferior position they do they need it. You have
not the space nor have I the time to argue this question at
length, but I am certain that until women are placed upon a
perfect quality with men the reign of se functions and attempted marder, as in the case of Netfoldrick and Bleasing,
a sunt and murder, as in the case of Foster, Dural and Putnam, and of sulcides, as in the case of poor Mrs. Harringtion, will no en.

The Sufferings of a Handsome Young Man-He Objects to the Staring of Pretty

To THE EDITOR OF THE HWEALD:—
I noticed in your issue of yesterday the complaint of a man who thinks himself aggrieved that he has a "pretty wife" who occasionally rides up and down Broadway in a stage, and "who always gets insulted whenever she does," and who believes that "stages are are much more unasfe than ears." I also think so for gentlemen. I am obliged to patronise the stages in going to and from business; and, although a handsome man—"everybody says so," "so it must be so"—I rarely ever get insulted in the early part of the day, but are often shocked and almost forced to get out of the stage on going up in the alternoon on account of being stared out of countenances by somehody's "beautiful wife," who, I think, had better be home at that hour than in:ting insult from a number of boords men whom she is decommoding by her presence.

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Rib the stery that they have been insuited, followed, Ac,— p tawn, so that genti-men who prosecute their business in the lower part of the city can get home with some degree of

Twenty-first Ward Corner Loafers and the Ludien. New York, May 4, 1871.

For The Editor of the Herald:—
Fermit me to initiale on your valuable paper by making a few remarks on the "car hook murder." I was determined to be dormant on this matter, but seeing an article from a correspondent in your paper of this date about corner longer at Thirty-first street and Third aromue, and being repeatedly compalled to suffer from their insults myself, I could not be the series of the control of the contro tempelled to suffer from their insuits myself, I come acted through your paper, Which is the pioneer of femate virtue and sharity. Yes, alr; frequently was I compelled to suffer and bear their them which conduct from church, and bear words which were only intended for them or their companions, but, I assure, were never intended for me to supress. These vile wretches not only assemble on Thirty must street but.

consists of the policement of their constant, but his reply was, "If I several him, self you make a estiphent I" "Ro, sir; I would soon to be breaght to a sourt of justice against such finds in human shape." Now, sir, what can be done to remove this greeting over? In my opinion the police force of flow? Our are insequented to the increase of crams. Here was a rentlement excenting two indre homewards; a ruffien enters the car, insulate the ladder, and after the gent email remonstrates with him for the same, he takes a weapon and administers above which remuis in the death of a respectable estable, and after the gent email remonstrates, with him for the same, he takes a weapon and administers above which remuis in the cash of a respectable estable, and all this cours in one of our most prominent the countilistrat, one of the ladder cais police, but none are to be found; and happy for the ends of justice that the assassin was known, or you would have for eccord another Natham or Rugars muricer. I would staggest that two poince be placed on the beat of one at grassin, and have them going is opposite directions, as the thieves and course laders asked a vantage of the officer while going from one end of his post to the other, and being aware that it is a long one, they can perform a good deal of work during the interval. This would have a very good effect on the rowders who do nothing but stand on corners is muiting ladies passing by.

A LADY OF THE TWENTY-FIRST WARD. A LADY OF THE TWENTY-FIRST WARD.

Americans vs. Fereigners-A Soldier Who Re turned from the War to Find His Wife in a Pauper's Grave.

Pauper's Grave.

MAY 4, 1871.

To this morning's Hinardo I read a letter from a party who signs himself "A True Born American." Would you allow me to give him a short answer to his letter? In the first place I agree with him about Mr. Putnam's marder; but the unkindest cut of all is what he says about foreigners. From his letter I should judge him to be a holiday soldier in the mititis. Now, I am not a true, natire born citizen. Thank God I was born in Eavaria, cerminy, I love this country of my acopted country so much that when the rebellion broke out I left my wife and two enteren, whom I loved dearly, to go and fight for my country When the war was over I returned nome to had my wife dead and buried in a pauper's grave, and my cilidren is an asylum. This came from againg for my sciopied constry, and let me as "frue American Born," "Where would know been our gior.ous Union if it had not been for termans, Irash and other foreigners." I would like to see the man, ace to isce, that daws to tell me ne is superior to me, because he was born in American. I mostly vote for that party which is the foreigner's best friend, and that is not the republican party. I am It therefore sign my name in full. LOUIS SNYDER,

SM West Forty-lirst street, New York.

Benley for Hanging.

Healey for Hanging.

NEW YORK, May 5, 1871.

To the Editor of the Herald.

I have read the letter of "Ex-Railroades," of the 29th inst., and published by you on the 30th, in relation to the murderer Poster. It is evident by the composition of it that Ex-Railroader is one of the Foster style. His explanation of the cause of Foster's assault on Pulnam is about as silly as it can be. It is about as mean and cowardly a murder as ever was committed, and if he is not hung by the authorities he had ester runs a in prison, it he does not want to be hu gor shot by the public. It the jury bring in a vertice of anything was but "guilty of murder in the hrst degree," they are a set of some and blockheads. Let justice be done, and if it is done, he will be hung. The driver of that our ought to be punished severely, if not hung, also. He was an accompilee.

JAMES B. HENLEY.

An Indignant Passenger Who Lost His Sout.

An Indigmant Passenger Who Lost His Scat. To the Editor of the Eretald:

Now that the first of the excitement about city horse car travel is about over, I desire to call the attention of car companies to the want of authority, or the exercise of it, in car conductors, whereby difficulties between passengers about seats may be settled without allowing or forcing passengers to settle their difficulties between themselves. Conductors should have the same authority on the cars that the police have to settle unfounted between drivers on the streets. A lew days ago I was riding on a Intry-Jourth street car, and when at I wenty-hinth street the car got of the track, when the conductor requested the passeners to get out, which was done. On my returning to the car my seat (next but one) to the iron to the cars was taken by a low fellow, to whom I said, "That is my seat," He replied, "I can't be pit now." I was able and willing to jerk him out of it, but i or peace sake I replied that it was not worth disputing about, I soke to the conductor about it, but he took no notice. Had this been a lastly's seat I would have used force, thus out of nocessity and protection and courtesy to the lady, giving an oppurumity to a low follow to protect or detend himself. The public demands the protection of conductors, and that protection should be extended to men as well as to women, so as to avoid conflicts.

A Conunctor Who Knows "the Ways That

A Conductor Who Knows "the Ways That Are Dark."

New York, May 4, 1871.

To this Editor of the Herald:—
A subject of much importance to the public seems causing a good deal of attention at the moment-viz., our public vehicles and the etaployes on the same. Unfortunately, speaking from a degrading experience on both ends of a car, I have something to say. First, no man can remain on a car one month in New York and be honest; in other words, turn all his money in. The first day I ran a car as conductor my trip was some four dollars. On coming up to the depot an unusual excitement existed among the conductors, all perfect strangers to me. One at least actually came up and offered to make up my account, I being a "green hand" I consecued. He made my return a dollar and something—nearly two; essed me to treat, and promised I should soon learn the ropes.

said he was a d—a footel if he was going to work for two dollars, and "young fellowed" me with an immense amount of good advice, when and how to steal. I soon found that to be a successful conductor you must—
Fig. t—dive the starter nive or ten dollars to get a car.
Second—You must never be backward in asking same gentleman to drink.

This d—bou must invariably give your driver a dellar every nignt, at least two or three drinks, and have dominually on hand his favorite brands—"Solace," "Century," "Nayy" or "Neptune." You must hand his a dollar a week to give the stableman or he will give you such infamous screws you cannot make time, it alone "loaf." You must turn in nity cents to the receiver as often as you deem advisable. If you do not he will declare you are that much short, and as he counts the money behind a high wannut partition; you are poweriess. dollars, and "young feliowed" me with an immense amount of good advice, when and how to steal. I soon found that to be a successful conductor you must.—

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\*\*The division is from a despatch sent to Mr. Whitney from Mr. Becker, dated at Onconta, three o'clock staturday alternoon, and also letters written to Mr. Whitney from Mr. Becker left of Mr. Whitney on Friday, before Mr. Becker left of Mr. Whitney on Friday, before Mr. Becker left Albany. Mr. Becker stopped in Ousago county to make time, ict alone "load." You must turn is nity cents to the receiver as often as you deem advisable. If you do not see will declare you are that must hard alia be counts the encey behind a high wainul partition; you are powerless.

\*\*T Encw no mass save one who dare for his life thwart the plexpocae, upon the ears, and is carried a powder-and-ball look in his eye, under which they were owned, and never got on his car. Hirse or four discess, the private clothes, were continually on the cars, particularly at might, between seven and nine o'c occ.—the there's "; o" just when people are going to amusements. Oussile initiation you were going to amusements. Oussile initiating you were appointed to examine him. These asidavits were subscribed to by three of the carry presents. The popular distinction you were the committee wino visited the prisoner on Weilnesday.

on his car. Three or rour olliers, in private clothes, were continually on the cars, particularly at night, between seven and nine o'c ock—the theres ".o' just when people are continually on the cars, particularly at night, between seven and nine o'c ock—the theres ".o' just when people are soing to amosements. Outsite sinuence was at paramonnt, pointees rar presents. Outsite sinuence was at paramonnt of the continual products of a boot, entiring promises of appearing two-hosted, and so on. I was stated the outside of continual paramonnt of and left me covered with closed. I want to the police, stated the case, was looked upon with pitying and womier, and advised to left it drop, for they were in with Alderman Kogut and Common Counciman Jack Scavenger, and would surely get "square" with mesooner or later. I resigned trom this road.

I then, through considerable interest, got upon the line; had a good friend in the superintendent who told me not to accept unless I was sure I could manage on fourteen dollars a week. I ran immense books large, very large amounts—turned in all monays, and grew beautifully less day by asy, from thrity-two donars to eight dollars or nine dollars. I was olseoarged. On casing upon he most gentlemanly manager and asking for the cause of my ulamissai he looke, up in sheer amazement, with the words, "You must be a monstrout rogue or an inordinate fool" written on his face. I was an anomaly, an impossibility, a greater mystery than Darwin ever handed of thought of—an nonest conductor. Let me explain my removal—the deep damnation of my taking off." I was poor, aimost moneyiess, and had no watch—an honest conductor's omy cable; I had a new car dolly thing off." I was poor, aimost moneyies, and had no watch—an honest conductor's omy cable; I had a new car dolly the my conductor when superior of a minute word of the road c

A Miserable Sinner Defends the Miserable Murderer.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALDS Allow me to speak a lew words for Foster, not to palliate his offence, but to mitigate his punishment. What right have we, weak, miserable mortan that we are, to take his life? From where do we cerive the power to take a fellow creature's life? Did God take Cain's life when he murdered Abal? No; but he drew him forth a surse to mankind and himself. His punishment was greater than he could bear. What greater punishment can a man have than the burden of a great an, with the blood of a fellow creature upon his hands? Must not a man's life be a curse to him? Imprison him if you will, but leave his man punsahment to Him who alone has toe power to bring his sun home to him, which He will do in His own good time. As for ourselves, let us forgive as we would be forgiven. Did not our Saviour forgive His murderers with his last breath? Let us learn from that. Yours, respectfully,

A MISERABLE SINNER,

BE West Thirty-seventh street, New York.

Conductors Defended.

O THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:

The writer of this (a frequent visitor of New York and constant reader of the HERALD) has carefully read your report of the murder of Mr. Avery D. Putnam, in detail, and the correspondence arising therefrom. Here seems to be a general disposition to condemn the action of the driver and the conductor of the car on which the outrages were committed; and, further, with some, to censure the several city railroad companies for indifference to every day occurrences on their cars. This is but natural. But your correspondents seem to the exasperated with orivers and conductors as a class. It seems to me this is not a right feeling, and I wish to say a few words for these men. Having ridden considerably in your city cars! Willingly testify to the average good behavior of conductors. As a rule they are polite, and especially so when politicly treated, which, however, is not always the case. Of course there are many exceptions among so large a number of men. It would be impossible to find, in any business, so many men, all of whom would be honest, polite, ac. They are generally thought to be very hard worked and a very prourly paid class, the cinic aim of the companies, evidently, so may be of lass, the cinic aim of the companies, evidently, so may to get as much insor as possible for a very triling compensation. Generally speaking, the driver and conductors are not mere than one-hair paid for the collections of faces, to say in the car over the route and of collecting not faces, to say in nothing of acting as special politic and ready to propose a companies, on home cars or exercises to competitive, robber and not, on house cars or exercise of competitive, robber and not confined their drivers and conductors that they are to prosper of our cars of careforms of competitive, robber and to promise of instruct their drivers and conductors that they are to propose of the ours, each in the propose of the ours, each in our proposed and the companies of the cars of exercises of the cars of exercises

and, above all, women insulters at the request of civil passen-gers, and pay them a fair compensation for the discharge of these duries? TRAYLLLER.

to the "Frue Born American."

To the Entroy of The Bernard in your issue of yesterday is very intercasing. He says he represents a body composed mostly of Americans "who are not going to stand still and see peaceable citiz as morifered and the villains escape punishment through the infinence of their political friends." He complai s that the control of affairs in this city is being taken from him and his fik, and in his agony he shouts, "Americans, wake up!" Truly it is time for the Americans towake up: The tawless and disgraceful state of affairs in this city is their fault only. I have been a resident here for the last six years, and not having lived in any other part of the United Stafes? I must judge Americans from what I have seen here: and I have come to the conocusion that there is no civilizan nation in the world which has so little love, so little understanding for liberty. The "Truchorm Americans!" or the present time has only one object of love, and that is the love for money. He does not vote on election day, because it is too troubissome: he does not vote on election day, because it is too troubissome: he does not vote on election day, because it is too troubissome: he does not vote on election day, because it is how for. I have not seen the dermans. He builds costly churches in the fashionable thorought ares of fac city because it is how for. He pays extrawagant salaries to, his minkers, and maintains missions in Chius and Japan, and whose object it is to occurre! Jews to Urrailianity—not 10 speak from Bible and tract societies—and he does all this to make show to make other people believe that he is a morai and religious man; but he don't care a straw for the borought; corruption and immerican' raise his forcer for the poor sick or the workingman, who returns from a day of toil and labor and drops down exhausted on the sidewale, and is picked up by a buse-coaled, trassible provide the provide six or the workingman, who returns from a day of toil and labor and drops down exhausted on the sidewale and the provide of the mind of

RULLOFF, THE MURDERER.

Rulloff to be Examined by a Lunacy Com mission. [From the Binghamton Republican, May 1.]

Rulloff's counsel has, as a dernier ressort, and the finale of an almost ludicrous system of manœuvres appointment of a lunacy commission to examine him as to his soundness of mind and his responsi-

him as to his soundness of mind and his responsi-bility for his acts.

We are informed that Mr. Becker, who went to Albany on Thursday, had an interview with the Governor on Friday, and was promised that a lunary commission, composed of Dr. Gray, of the Utica Insane Asylum, Dr. Vanderpoel, of Albany, and Surgeon General Jacob S. Mosher, would be ap-

Rulloff to be Hung on Ascension Day. It is a singular lact that the day appointed by Judge Miller for the execution of Rulloif, is Ascension Day. The 18th of May being held in commemoration of the day Christ "ascended into Heaven, led captivity captive, and opened the Kingdom of Heaven to all believers."

## REAL ESTATE HATTERS.

Stormy weather is not conducive to activity in real estate, hence the attendance at the Exchange Salesroom yesterday was comparatively slim and atmosphere and its influence upon outdoor hu-manity, heavy and languid, dragging its slow and modest measure along with an evident effort. The following sales, however, were made:—

following sales, however, were made:

NEW YORK PROPERTY—BY MULLER, WILKINS AND CO.
4 lots s. w. corner of Bonievard and 108th st., running
through to 11th avenue, 10t. 11x150.

Suddings and lot w. s. 10th sv., between 6th and 61st
sss., 10x80.

BY JAMES M. MILLER.
S. c. corner 4th av and 40th st. 2x80.

3 lots, n. s. West 115th st., 125 ft. west of 8th av., each
25x10t.11 ft.

4 lots, s. s. West 120th st., 100 ft. west of 8th av., each
25x10t.11 ft.

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At three o'clock yesterday morning officer Emery, of the Twentieth precinct, discovered Richard Strong, a tobacconist, twenty-three years of age, residing at 715 Second avenue, passing through Fortieth street, leading a cow by a rope. As soon as Strong saw the officer approaching him he began to tie the animal to a lamp post, stating the cow was his and he was taking her out for an airing. The officer, being under the impression that he had stolen it, took him to the station house in West Thirty-fifth street and had him locked up. He subsequently learned that the stable of Patrick Quant. In Forty-first street, between Ninth and Tenth avenues, had been broken into and the cow, which is valued at \$100, taken off. Min Quant called at the station house, where a mutual recognition took place between him and the cow. The prisoner was arrigned before Justice Shandley, at Jefferson Market, and denied the charge but was held for examination. Mr. Quant informed the prisoner while in court that if he had seen him going out of the stable with the cow he would never have a chance to steal another, as he would have shot him dead. officer, being under the impression that he

BURGLARY IN THE TWENTIETH WARD.

The Burgiars Start a Liquor Saloon on the Proceeds of the Burglary.

Peter McLoughlan, alias Burns, 45) West Porty-econd street, a graduate from States Prison, and John Ryan, residing at the corner of Eleventh avenue and Forty-second street, were arrested by de-tectives Brice and McConnell, of the Twentieth precinct, on Thursday night, charged with commitprecinct, on Thursday night, charged with committing a burgiary on the liquor saloon of John J. Hayes, at the cotner of Forty-second street and Minth avenue, on Sunday night last, and carrying off the loitowing property through the rear window, which they forced open:—Four demijohns of whiskey, one basket of champagne and thirteen boxes of cigars, all valued at \$150.25. Hayes claims they removed the property 10 No. 312 West Fortieth street, and opened a sample room in opposition to him. When arrested they gave back all the property they had not sold. They denied the charge, upon being arraigned before Justice Shandley at Jefferson Market yesterday morning, but were held for examination.

BILLS SIGNED BY THE GOVERNOR.

879. Consolbiation Gas Light Company, Brooklyn.
879. Relating to work on section 5, Eric Capal.
880. Swing bridge, Buffalo.
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885. Amending set incorporating Buffalo Bast Side Railroad Company.

NOVA SCOTIA.

structed Anti-Confederation Regime The Marquis of Lorn's Investment—The New Governor of Nova Scotia—Sic John A. Macdonald to Succeed Lord Lisgar

ns Governor General of Canads. The auti-confederates of Nova Scotia are exultant over the reconstruction of their local government, which will enable their party to appeal once more to the country in all cheerfulness. The following is structed (in prospectu :-

Hon. William Annaud, President of the Council.
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Hon. Henry W. Smith, Attorney General.
Hon. W. B. Vall, Provincial Secretary.
Hon. William Garvic, Commissioner of Public Works and Mines.
Hon. Edmund P. Finn, Commissioner of Crown

Hon. Edmund P. Finn, Commissioner of Crown Lands, Hons. R. A. MacHeff-y, Robert Robertson, James Cochran and John Ferguson. The coming election will be one of exciting in-terest to all the confederated provinces. Two of the nominees of the new government, Messrs. Annaud delegation, who went to London in 1868 to represent to the authorities of Downing street the grievances All of that delegation are now active politicians in the Dominion arena.

There is a vague report circulating prough the city of Halifax to the effect that the Marquis of Lorn has mane arrangements for the purchase of the Cunard estate here. I cannot suggest any joundar, thon for this report or assign any reason why this son of the Buke of Argyll should go into the see a

tion for this report or assign any reason why the son of the buke of Argyl should go into the stea e ship business or purchase estates in Halifax; Another, and a more substantial sensation is goin; the round of the province—Sir John A. Macdonaldi; to be Governor General of the Dominion of Canada. This, I believe, is an item traceable to high authority. On his return from Washington, it is said, Sir John will be elevated to the highest position ever attained by a Canadian as a reward for his fervent attachment to the English scheme of confederation and his persistent advocacy of the New Dominion. In the absence of Governor Hastings Doyle, who is administrator of the government of the Dominion during the absence of Lord Lisgar to England, sir Edward Kenny is acting Governor of Nova Scotis. The elevation of Mr. Kenny to this distinguished rank is the climax of the many successes he has met with during his iffen in this province. He left Kitkenny, Ireland, about forty years ago and on arriving here procured a position as dry goods salesman. Being a young muo of soper and thrifty hapits he caquired by his savings in a few years the means to establish the now important house of T. & E. Kenny. His political prominence began after his appointment as member of the Legislative Council, of which he became president in a few years.

The excitement over the prospects of the anti-confederates in the coming election makes everything in Biuenosedom brisk and interesting.

DONATIONS TO THE PARK.

The following is a list of animals donated for the Central Park collection during the week ending

One rasse, or civet cat, from Captain J. W. Downing; one green monkey, from Mrs. F. A. Coe; one gray squirrel, from Master Henry Burrows; one small adigator, from Mr. Henry McCoun; one red

fox, from Mr. A. Weber.

There have also been added to the collection the following specimens, never before exhibited on the Park:-One king lory (A. scapulatus), from New South Waies; ten shell parakeets (M. undulatus), from Australia; lour love parakeets (A. pullaria) from West Africa; one thrush (T. uliacus), from North Europe; one parakeet (P. multicolor), from Australia; three cockadillis (C. novæt hollandæ), from New Holland; two rednotiandice), from New Holland; two redbillied weaver birds (T. alecto), from Senegal;
one pynanthy parakect (A. amioinensis), from New
Guinea; two chestnut linches (D. castencotiorac),
from queensland; two buillinches (P. rubicital),
from dueensland; two buillinches (P. rubicital),
from British Islands; two ring-necked parakeets
(f. torquatus), from India; one China lory, from
China; one gray parrot, from Airica; one cutthroat, from Africa; one redheaded sparrow,
from Airica; one kangaroo, from Australia.

Messrs, Reiche & Bros., of this city, have deposited for exhibition two spotted hyenas (H. cracuta), from New Holland, exhibited for the
first time on central Park.

There were born during the week three American
panthers—cubs doing well. The total number of
lambs on the Park is eighty-two. Six swans are
setting on nests, one having eleven eggs under her.

The Sixth avenue, from fioth street to 125th street,
has been macadamized in the most perfect manner
and opened to the public travel, making a direct
communication by way of 125th street with Macomb's Dain road during the temporary closing of
Harlem lane for improvements. The work on this
magnificent avenue is being vigorously pushed forward and will be completed in its eatire length to
the Harlem river at an early day.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-Public attention should be directed to the case of a man referred to in your issue of the 4th inst. as pardoned by Governor Hoffman, and who had been sent to the Penitentiary for six morths on the suspicion that he attempted to pick a lady's pocket. He was arrested by a detective and on his sole testimony, without the production of the lady whose property was alleged to be in danger, was convicted and sent to the Penitentiary. Upon presentation of the evidence to Governor Hoffman he very property and promptly are decided. to the Fenitendary. Upon presentation of the evidence to Governor Hoffman he very property and promptly pardoned the man as erroneously convicted. Is the iberty of every citizen in this community held by so frail a tenure that he may be deprived of it at any moment, by the mere is educit of an unserrupulous detective, who may arrest to get blackmail or to gratify personal malice or for some other unworthy motive? If a detective makes an arrest will he not seek to justify it by a lie. If necessary, to avoid the cessure of his superiors? Ought the judges of our courts to place reliance, as in the above mentioned case, upon his bestimony, unless corroborated by other evidence? The repeated missionees of unwarrantable arrests of innocent citizens and of their incarceration by detectives which the press have chronicied during the past year should arouse the attention of the people, and should demand from the Commissioners of the Police the percemptory expulsion from the force of every detective who invades the liberty of the citizen without good and justifiable cause, proved by other evidence than that of him who makes the arrest.

A CITIZEN.

Thomas McCarroll, a calld nearly five years old, whose parents live in the rear of No. 71 King street. died yesterday in Beilevue Hospital. On Sunday afternoon last the deceased, while at play in Varick afternoon last the deceased, while at play in Varick street, near King, ventured on the rail track and was run down by a car, the wheels of which passed over and crushed both his legs. Thomas Hogan, driver of the car, was arrested and locked up, but massnuch as the occurrence seemed to have been accidental Coroner Young subsequently released him on bail. After the accident an agent of the railroad company water upon the lather of deceased and kindly profered such assistance as he might need. Coroner Young will hold an inquest in the case on Monday next.

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AT A MEETING OF THE MARTIN NACHTMANN ASacciation, held at IB Ridge street, on Thursday evaning, May 4, the following preamble and resolutions were
unanimously adopted:—
Whereas it becomes necessary for every citizen, every
lover of good sovernment and a ey, true principled demoerat, in the exercise of his hashest duty as a citizen, to act
with a view to the public mod in the selection of men to fill
shonorable and responsible public positions, to give their support to such men only in whom the people can place implicit
condence as to bonesty, fidelity and capability, as well as a
strict atherence to true democratic principles; and whereas
we recognize in the person of the from Martin Nachmann a
man who, by continuous hard labor, has won fur himself the
respect and esteem of all who know him, and who, by his
devotion to public duties while representing the people of the
lighth Assem by district in the Legislature for three successive terms, has given ample proof as a faithful legislature,
that he is enumently qualified to represent the interests of the
people in the State Semate; therefore be it.
Resolved, That he name be presented to the people of the
Rixth Senatorial district for State Senator, and that we corwhilly mive the citizenes of the district to eo-operate with us
to secure him a triumplant election.

NICHULLAS BEWNER, President.

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CUPREME COURT.

O In the matter of the application of the Mayor, Aldermen and Commonaity of the city of New York relative to the widening and straightening of Broadway between Thrity-fruith street and Fifty-ninh street; and also the making of that part of Broadway between Thrity-accond and Thrity-sifth streets and that part between Forty second and Firty-sifth streets and that part between Forty second and Forty-seventh streets of a greater width than 100 feet, in the city of New York.

Public nolice is hereby given to all owners and lessees of property to be taken, acquired or damaged in the above entitled proceeding that they can be beard before the undersigned, and submit proof of such damage. At the room of the Board of Aldermen, in the City Halt, in the city of New York, on the bids day of May, 1871, at two o'clock F. M., and for ten consecutive week days thereafter at two o'clock F. M. of each day.

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Abstracts of title to properly affected and all statements of complain must be addressed to A. T. Stewart, Eag., Chairman, and field with henry Hilton, one of the cierks of this proceeding, at our oiline, No. 255 Broadway, room No. 7, second floor, rear.

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